The Total Obscuration of the Sun even in the short duration of the eclipse, give struments as can be properly manipulated during the left-hand loop. Jan. 1.

BY A. G. WINTERHALTER, LIEUTENANT, U. S details, and may vary much in important attri-BAYN, U. S. NAVAL OBSERVATORY, WASHING- butes. But now we may have recourse to the 1 to 20 seconds, in each of which a sensitive KAVY, U. S. NAVAL OBSERVATORY, WASHING-

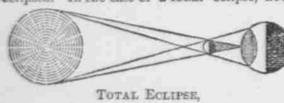


CLIPSES, lunar and solar, have by the uncivilized been from ime immemorial viewed with fear and tremforward in civilization is shown by the change of feeling marked by the commencement of their prediction; in this, as in other events, the unexpected being universally fear-inspiring. In late eclipses the astronomer, journeying perhaps thousands of miles to an island in the great South Sea. will still see the evidences of terror excited in the natives by the unwonted appearances. There is probably no

more forcible illustration of the axiom that knowledge is power than the attitudes of savage and scientist towards the phenomena of the total solar eclipse. The former, not aware of the coming of the eclipse, is transfixed by fear as it approaches; the latter, enabled to predict the time of its advent, anxiously awaits the revelations it may afford.

The stories told of the influence which the early discoverers in America were able to exercisc over the Indians by predicting the time when the Great Father would vail his face, are familiar.

Eclipses have been predicted from an early time. Thales, one of the seven sages, born about 640 years before the Christian era, is said to have taught the true nature of the lunar eclipse. Being the most striking of celestial phenomena visible to the naked eye, the desire to account for the cause of eclipses may be supposed to have arisen at a very early day. Long before the motions of the heavenly bedies were well understood, material was historically accumulating for the prediction of the occurrence of eclipses. Less than a score of years suffices to establish a recurrence of exactly the same positions of sun and moon with reference to the earth. The period, or cycle, of 18 years and 11 days includes all the kinds of solar eclipses liable to occur, so that it may be said that each eclipse is the type of one to occur 18 years later. This relation once established, it is easy to see how the ancient astronomers could predict eclipses without an accurate the earth. Of course such predictions have become more and more accurate as the knowledge of these motions become better known.



(Showing Moon's Shadow.)

only when the moon is new. On the other | very favorable circumstances for observations. time of full moon.

SOLAR ECLIPSES.

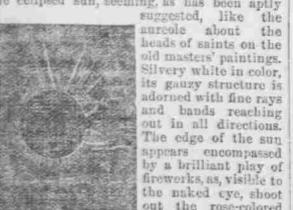
reach to the earth when the moon is new. It An observer on the line connecting the centers of the three bodies sees the sun totally eclipsed, as do also observers either side of the central line within the belt. Referring for a moment to the map of northern California showing the path of the total solar eclipse of Jan. 1, 1889, prepared at the Naval Observatory and published with the courteous permission of the Superintendent, Capt. R. L. Phythian, U. S. Navy, the middle line represents the path of the line connecting the centers, the lines to either side, the edges of the belt. Within these lines the eclipse will be total, outside only partial. We have, then, two phases of solar eclipse for the day named. Sometimes the eclipse is total nowhere. It occurs at times that the observer on the central line sees at the middle of the eclipse the sun's disk shut off, with the excep- which yield, however, in importance and beaution of a ring of light around the moon; then ty to those presented by solar eclipses. The we have the third form of eclipse, the annular. Intervention of the moon, obscuring for the These different species of eclipse, it will be time being the face of the sup, reveals to us surmised, depend on varying distances of earth, his surroundings, ordinarily hidden by the moen and sun from eath other and on the posi- intense glare. We can, then, during total tion of the observer as regards the central line. eclipses study the neighborhood of the sun, and The celipse which is total or annular within a although it be for only a brief space of time, incertain zone, will be partial outside. Distinct- vestigate, by the delicate instruments at our ively, however, an eclipse is called total, or an- disposal, the constitution of his appendages. mular, when it is total, or anunlar, at any point | The researches for which a solar eclipse of the earth's surface, and partial when it is offers the only known opportunities are those nowhere total, or annular.

partial eclipse by digits, a term still found in | ing its shape and extent; the spectroscope, the almanaes. Dividing the surface of the sun to detect the material of which it may be comor moon into twelfths, the body was said to be posed. What is the corona? Traced at times obscured by so many twelfths, or digits,

Solar eclipses occur more frequently than do the lunar; it is susceptible of demonstration that there must be at least two solar eclipses annually, and there may be five, in one year. Of lunar eclipses, there may be as many as three in one year, or none at all. But a lunar eclinse is visible to a whole hemisphere at once, while a solar eclipse can be seen only from a small portion of the earth. The number of times, therefore, a solar eclipse can be viewed in any one place in, say, any one century, is comparatively small. The shadow at some eclipses may fall entirely in Arctic or inaccessible regions. Hence arises the infrequency, apparent, not real, of solar eclipses.

DURATION OF SOLAR ECLIPSES. It will assist to a conception of the impor- will be remembered, is over 800,000 miles. tauce of total solar eclipses to state that the total phase cannot possibly last longer than both cases being for the central line. As we leave the center the time grows less, during which the totality lasts, until at the edge of the zone the duration is for but a moment. This latter eclipse, with its comparatively long duration, will not recur until 1904. Into the

forced to crowd all his investigations. THE PHENOMENA OF SOLAR ECLIPSES, As soon as the last thin crescent of the sun has disuppeared and the moon has entirely covered his disk, an imposing spectacle is presented. There is, first, the corona surrounding the cellpsed sun, seeming, as has been aptly



out the rose-colored fiames, called protu-TOTAL ECLIPSE, berances. In the cen-(Showing Corona and ter of all hangs the Protuberance.) ink-black moon, the author of these interesting revelations. The darkness produced varies at different eclipses in intensity, but bright stars break

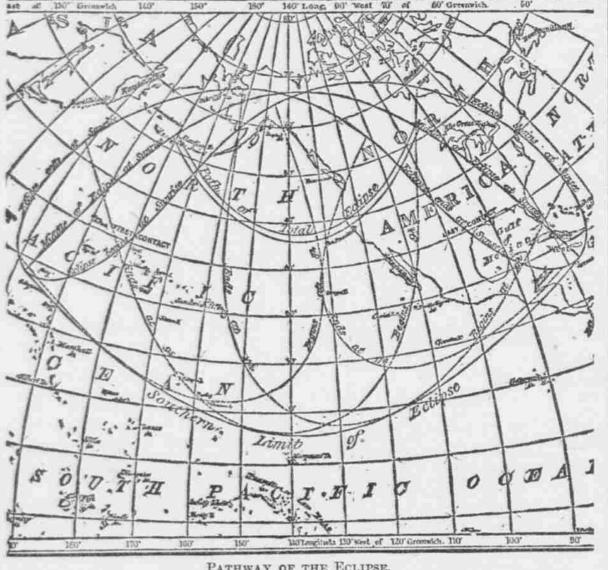
forth, and all nature feels the change. Fowls

go to roost, cocks crow, while a weird darkness | is being obscured, and during totality. In adeverything.

picture. Personal bias is removed. THE ECLIPSES OF 1889.

The year 1889 furnishes three solar eclipses- the partial phases even are useful, as, with ap-Jan. 1, June 27 and Dec. 21-the first and last | propriate means, they are to be relied on for ling, and a long step total, the second annular; also, two lunar better positions of the sun and moon than are

the phenomena unexpected characteristics, and | totality are set up. One of these is arranged to each totality shows appearances of grandeur | leave a photographic plate exposed during the and sublimity different from those of its pre- | whole total phase; by this means the corona decessor. Drawings of the corona made by may be photographed far away from the limb observers at the same place are seldom alike in of the sun. At another, perhaps, the whole impartiality of photography. The sensitive plate is exposed. Still another photographic dry-plate receives an impression in a short | instrument, with a lens embracing a very wide time, and forever fixes the peculiarities of the | angle, may be usefully employed to photograph the whole region of the sky roundabout the sun, the farther the better. Photographs of eclipses, Jav. 16 and July 12. The second total obtained by direct measurement, especially



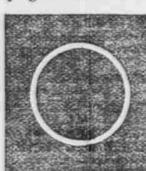
PATHWAY OF THE ECLIPSE.

south. The duration of totality at those places | a very small fraction of a second.

sweeps to the northeast, the center striking the mainland at Point Arena, Cal. Its course through northern California can then be traced on the map provided for that purpose. If of interest, the belt can be easily prolonged through Nevada northeast, curving slightly ever, the relative position of the bodies is northwards. The central eclipse comes to an changed. The earth then occupies the inter- end in 94 degrees west longitude, 52 degrees mediate place between the sun and the moon, north latitude, or about at the center of Maniand its shadow falling on the moon obscures | toba. The eclipse is late in reaching the Pacific | that body. When the moon, earth and sun | Coast, which, combined with the low altitude are in the positions shown in the figure, we at which the sun will be seen on account of his have a new moon, as solar eclipses can occur great southern declination, does not present

hand, in the position assigned above to the At Point Arena, Cal., the total phase begins three bodies for a lunar eclipse, the moon is at 1:30 p.m., and lasts exactly two minutes; full, and lunar eclipses are found only at the | the sun will be 25 degrees high. In California, places near the center line are Willow and Nelson, on the C. & O. R. R., Quincy, Nevada City and Susanville. At San Francisco the eclipse The shadow of the moon does not always | will not be total, although nearly so.

East of the boundary between California and is, of course, cone-shaped, with its spex toward | Nevada, the belt of totality, stretching to the the earth and its base at the moon. If the northeast, leaves Reno just outside to the south point just touches, there is only a line of total and Fort McDermitt to the north, embracing, obscuration and the eclipse is total only mo- however. Winnemucca, six miles, and Tuscamentarily; if it falls beyond the circumference | rora, 30 from the central line, both south of it, of the earth, then there is a belt of totality. Of these Winnemucca will be easiest of access, lying on the C. P. R. R.



Unluckily, the weather at this time of he year is not favorble for observation near the coast; fogs and clouds, if not rain, prevail. But beyond the coast range of nountains to the eastward, stations little ess favorable, as regards the time and the an's altitude, will be

ANNULAR ECLIPSE. (8 digits.)

Lunar eclipses show interesting phenomena, Astronomers of old indicated the size of a corona. The telescope is employed in examinon the nature, extent and constitution of the

> to a hight of 300,000 miles above the sun's surface, to be seen only at the rare moments of total eclipses, it baffles analysis, although slowly the secrets of its being are becoming known. Then comes the sun's atmosphere, projected into which mighty eruptions of flame are seen, the outbursts called protuberances. Happily, means have been discovered for observing these the forces at work on the sun which frustrates 100,000, and even of 300,000 miles above the surface. The diameter of the solar globe, it Photometric observations will be made

few moments of totality the astronomer is ALMOST AS PALATABLE AS MILK. So disguised that the most

delicate stemach can take it. Remarkable as a FLESH PRODUCER. Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

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solar eclipse will be visible in the Island of | when the camera can be mounted in or near Trinidad, in French Guiana and on the west | the central line. Impressions of the partiallycoast of Africa, in about latitude 10 degrees | eclipsed sun can be taken photographically in

will vary from nearly two to a little over three | Further investigations concern themselves with the planet long supposed to revolve be-The total solar eclipse of Jan. 1, 1889, the tween the sun and Mercury, the hypothetical knowledge of the motions of the moon or of last one visible in the United States in this planet Vulcan, the "planet of romance." If century, begins out at sea in the Pacific Ocean, such an object exists, there would naturally be embraces the greater part of North America, great difficulty in detecting it, as it must embraces the greater part of North America, great difficulty in detecting it, as it must on nature's grand inauguration of the New and ends in the southeastern part of Texas. always be close to the sun. It might be dis-The most interesting part of the eclipse, the covered, however, any day, while crossing the In the case of the sun being eclipsed, the totality, is, however, visible to only a compara- sun's disk, when it would appear as a dark spot relative position of the three bodies-earth, tively small part of North America. The cen- on his surface. But, although suspicious apmoon and son-are readily seen from the tral eclipse begins in 179 degrees east longi- pearances have been repeatedly described, they sketch. The shadow of the moon striking the tude, 53 degrees north latitude, a point north have not borne mathematical scrutiny nor earth causes the sun to appear darkened or of some of the western Aleutian Islands. The shown the necessary repetitions of regular eclipsed. In the case of a lunar eclipse, how- zone of totality then passes to the southeast, transit. Besides, the sun is observed daily all crossing some of the small islands of the An- over the earth; whenever he shines is photodreanoff group. After crossing the meridian graphed throughout his circuit, and it certainly of 140 degrees west longitude, it gradually would seem strange that no traces of Vulcan



MAP OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, SHOWING

BELT OF TOTALITY. have been discovered by observation or phothe neighborhood of the sun can be searched and the wanderer detected, if one exists.

ings of corona and protuberances and descriptions of details are not forgotten; meteorological observations are made, and many delicate experiments, which it would require too much | ciation dissolved. space to explain. The material thus collected is utilized for future investigations, caculation and comparison with the data of former and

future eclipses. Of such importance are total solar eclipses to astronomical science that the Royal Astronomical Society of London has lately been led to appoint a special committee, whose objects are: 1. To bring into com-

munication with each other gentlemen will- PARTIAL ECLIPSE. (4 digits.) ing to observe eclipses. tending observers.

THE CHARTS. The map of northern California has been rebelt is about 100 miles.

In a paper of such wide circulation as THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, it would have been impossible to have given the times and phases of the eclipse for all its readers. By the liberality without an eclipse, and they are daily watched to ble to add a second chart, which may serve to | Christmas editions of the great Parisian paour attempts at conception. But they are seen visible. A few words of explanation regarding several superb chromos, and they are both to greater advantage and disclose more of their the use of the chart: In the first place, we gems. Price of Figure \$1; Paris Illustre 75 nature during a total eclipse. The forces have the belt of totality traversing the Pacific | cents. spoken of may be faintly realized when it is Ocean, California, Nevada, Idaho, and ending stated that in the solar furnace matter is thrown in Manitoba. We have the beginning of the up to an altitude of at least 80,000, at times of eclipse, "First Contact," the ending, "Last Contact." With full lines we see indicated the limits within which the eclipse is visible, and | ticians here that Gen. Palmer, of Illinois, made within the loops the circumstances of the a fatal mistake politically in so summarily witheclipse at sunrise and sunset. throughout all the phases of the eclipse. These

> Point Arena, where the shadow first strikes the | likely to make even a Democratic convention, as continent, and we have: Beginning, 8h. 20m. (about 1, or 20m., of distance between Sh. and Sh.). Ending, 11h. 10m. (about & of an hour from

Middle of eclipse, 9h. 45m.  $\{11h. 10m. + 8h. 20m.\}$ Duration, 2m.; therefore, beginning of total phase, 9h. 44m., end of total phase, 9h. 46m. This time is Greenwich time. With our convenient divisions of time, it is easy to get the local time. Pacific standard time is just eight hours slow of Greenwich. Therefore, we have

FOR POINT ARENA, CAL. h.m. Beginning.... Middle..... 0.20. 1:45 . 3:10 End of total phase.....

In a similar manner the times and phases may be found for any point of the country, remembering only to convert the Greenwich time taken from the chart into local standard time by subtracting five, six, seven or eight hours, as the place may happen to use Eastern, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from it, exter-Central, Mountain or Pacific standard time. Take as a further example Detroit, Mich. Lying halfway between the dotted lines 9h. and 10h., the eclipse begins at 9h. 30m. Greenwich, or 3h. 30m. p. m. Central standard time. Being between the full lines "Eclipse begins at sunset" and "Middle of eclipse at sunset," the sun will set eclipsed; and, being removed from the latter line toward the former, the phase will

In like manner we find that the eclipse in best appreciated by the feelings hovers over | ditie to the spectroscopic and photometric re- | New York city begins at sunset, and that it is searcas, photography is made to play an invisible to the inhabitants of New England Though the general terms in which solar important part in fixing all phenomena, both and northeastern New York. The sun will set eclipses are described are the same for different | in connection with the photometer and spectro- | eclipsed at all points embraced in the rightoccasions, the rapidly-shifting scenes, changing scope, and by itself. As many photographic in- hand loop, and rise eclipsed at all places within

OBSERVING PARTIES.

As far as my information extends, the expeditions enumerated below will take up their stations on or near the central line. In choosing a station a number of conditions are sought to be fulfilled, and failing to realize them all, the most desirable are combined as far as possible. A few of these may be indicated. A station should be situated near the central line to get the full benefit of every second of totality, and as near the west of the belt as possible, for the same purpose, the duration gradually decreasing eastward; the station, especially for spectroscopic and other nice observations, should be an elevated one, where the rarer atmosphere will less interfere; meteorological conditions must be consulted. Near the coast of California fogs or rain are liable to be encountered; likewise on the coast-range; east of this, however, perhaps in the valley, perhaps on the higher land still further east, stations will be fixed. The station, finally, should be easily accessible, although astronomers do not shrink from such obstacles as inconvenience and fatigue; the enemies they fear are the weather and the atmosphere.

The total solar eclipse may be said to be to the astronomer what the Line is to the sailor. Many young scientists will, we trust, receive their initiation Jan. 1, 1889.

Unfortunately, the Lick Observatory lies south of the zone of totality, otherwise its fine equipment could be most advantageously utilized. But it is reported that expeditions will be sent into northern California. Mr. Chas. H. Rockwell, of Tarrytown, N. Y., a member of the eclipse expedition to the

Caroline Islands in 1883, will observe at some point in California. At Nelson, Cal., the well-known observer, Dr. Lewis Swift, of the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., will be stationed.

Mr. Chas. Burckhalter, of Chabot Observatory,

Oakland, Cal., will lead a party, it is said, of 20

amateur photographers to some station in Cali-A disting rished party will assemble at Winnemucca, hev., consisting of a number of scientists from Harvard College Observatory, headed by Prof. W. H. Pickering, who observed the eclipse of 1886 in the island of Grenada, West Indies; Mr. John A. Brashear, the competent telescope and instrument maker of Allegheny, Pa., and the Messrs. Davidson, sons of Prof.

Davidson of the Coast Survey. Prof. Pritchett, of the Glasgow (Mo.) Observatory, has obtained from the Naval Observatory the loan of a large photographic telescope, and will photograph the corons. Many private observatories throughout the

country will observe at least the partial phases. Besides, some astronomers will go on to California and Nevada only to see the phenomenon at a convenient place; among others, Dr. W. L. Elkin, Director of the Yale College Observatory. Nor must the thousands of observers who have a greater or less interest in things astronomical be forgotten, who all over the United States will swell the number of those gazing

Congress not having made an appropriation for fitting out an expedition, the work of the Naval Observatory must be limited to watching the small partial phase to sunset.

phenomena revealed by solar eclipses. The astronomer, leaving home to utilize the results of years of study and preparation, may after a long journey find cloudy weather, or at best will have only a few moments of time for his Yet such is the good-natured rivalry that exists among scientists, that even these meager opportunities are eagerly embraced, and National Governments have time and again vied with each other in providing means for the equipment of expeditions to distant stations, where private resources would have failed. The line of totality in a solar eclipse is a place of meeting where nationalities are waived and where astronomers of many climes gather to contribute each his share to discovery and research in a branch of astronomy, where as yet "more mysteries have been revealed than explained.'

Last of the "Old Defenders,"

James Chamberlain Morford, aged 94 years, the last of the Old Defenders of Baltimore, died in Baltimore, Md., last week, and the association is now extinct. The organization, composed of those who defended the city at North Point against the British in the war of 1812, was formed in 1842 with 1,259 members, the majority of whom lived in Baltimore. It was the custom of the members to attend church in a body the Sunday previous to every 12th of September, each member wearing a cockade and a piece of crape, the latter out of respect to the memory of dead comrades. On the glotography. However, during the total eclipses, | rious 12th they would assemble at the City Hall, march twice around the Battle Monument and go to some convenient place out of town to The ordinary naked-eye observations, draw- eat their annual dinner. Fifteen years ago only about 100 attended the Reunion, and in 1884 there were but seven. Only four of those were able to attend the Reunion, and the asso-

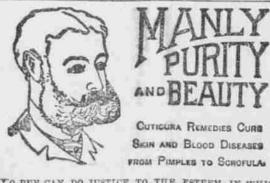
An Unrighted Wrong. Comrade E. R. Duffy, M. D., of Hancock Post, New York city, is still endeavoring to have the wrong done him in his removal from the Customs Service corrected. It will be remembered by many that Comrade Duffy, while on duty, struck a fellow-officer who had made an insulting remark about two Sisters of Charity who had gone on board the steamship of which they were in charge. Both officers were removed by the Collector, Comrade Duffy not being granted a hearing. He appealed to the Secretary of the Treasury, and finally to the President, and some menths ago the latter promised he should be reinstated. Nothing has been done, however, and the wrong done to a brave soldier still remains uncorrected. 2. To become a center of information for in- Dr. Duffy served with credit all through the war, was in 37 engagements, was wounded seven times, lost a leg, and made a first-class record in every respect. He was the first docferred to, and will need no further explana- | tor at Hancock's side after his severe wound tion. It may be stated that the width of the at Gettysburg, and it was his prompt attention that in all probability saved the hero's life.

Two Magnificent Holiday Papers.

The International News Co., of New York, has republished in English, with all their suof its management, however, it has been possi- perb colored and monochrome pictures, the show the time and phase very approximately | pers-Figaro and Paris Illustre. Nothing finer for any part of the country where the eclipse is | was ever taken off a press. Each one contains

Palmer's Mistake. [Philadelphia Times (Dem )]

There is a widespread opinion among polidrawing from the Grand Army of the Repubeight minutes. The longest duration of recent relate to the measurement of the amount of times of beginning and ending. Let us, for an lead the Democrats in their next Presidential By the curved dotted lines are shown the lic. He was looked upon as the coming man to date was thut of the eclipse of 1886, Aug. 29, decrease of light reaching the earth as the sun illustration, take the case of the eclipse at contest. His course, it is conceded, will be far as Northern sentiment is a factor, very slow about taking him as a National candidate. The desertions from the organization are not as numerous as was expected, and the General's Illinois friends say that he was a little too



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"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselver, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures detached, in its advertisements."



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GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING, At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, January 15, 1889.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000. 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves \$10; Quarters 55; Tenths \$3;

Twentieths S1. LIST OF PRIZES. 1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 (a... 100,008 50,008 \$5,008 20,008 25,008 PRIZE OF 25,000 b PRIZES OF 10,000 are... 5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are... 5 PRIZES OF 1,000 are... 100 PRIZES OF 50,198 500 PRIZES OF 200 are... APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Prizes of \$500 are..... 22,500 TERMINAL PRIZES. 3,134 Prizes, amounting to ...... \$1,054,398 Norg.-Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled

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abled from a cause or causes which originated in the line of duty in the military or naval service, and who was honorably discharged therefrom, is entitled to a pension and should correspond with me in regard to it. I am at all times glad to furnish advice free of charge, and I invite everyone who believes himself entitled to a pension to write me. I have had over 23 years of active experience in prosecuting pension and other claims, and have secured for my clients over ONE HUNDRED MILLLION DOLLARS.

Every person who places his claim in my hands can rest assured that his interests will be carefully looked after. There are thousands entitled to pension who have never applied, and who may be jeopardizing their rights by neglecting to file their claims. I believe that Congress will pass the Arrears bill, which will give every disabled enlisted man or officer entitled, a pension from deta of dis-charge; and in the event of such a law being enacted, it is possible that it may include only those whose claims are on file in the Pension Bureau at the date of the passion. Hence the importance to claimants of filing their claims toor. I also believe that Congress will be liberal in legislating upon pension matters, and it is therefore to the interest of every ex-soldier or sailor to inquire into his

rights.
There are no fees in pension claims payable in advance. The law regulates all such fees, and they are payable only in case of success. only in case of success.

I have been very successful in obtaining increase of pensions, and all who think they are rated too low should consult me by letter. I will advise them, free of charge, whether or not I think they are entitled to a higher rule.

Remarried widows of soldlers or safors who falled to file their claims for pension prior to July 1, 1880, can now, under a new law, secure a pension (if otherwise entitled) for the period of their wislowhood. Many rejected and abandaned claims can now be suc-All classes of claims before the Executive Departments prosecuted with energy and dispatch. Correspondence invited from all parts of the country regarding claims of any nature against the Government.

I can refer to clients and others in any Congressional District in the United States, and will give particular references on any location.

GEORGE E. LEMON, Attorney at Law, Solicitor of Patents and Claims, 615 Fifteenth St., (Citizens' National Bank Building.)

Lock Bok 325, Washington, D. C.

NEW LAWS.

Claims of Officers for Remuster and Arrears of Pay.

Congress has just passed a bill extending the time for filing claims of officers for remuster and arrears of pya-filing claims of officers for remuster and arrears of pya-By the provisions of this law (act of June 3, 1884, and amendatory act of February 3, 1887, all persons who held commissions for any grade for which they were not past, are entitled to remuster and pay accordingly, pro-vided there was a vacancy and that they were actually performing the duties of that grade, or were absent VERSEERS WANTED Everywhere, at some in each County to tack up advertisements and either as a prisoner of war, by reason of wounds or other disability received in the line of duty in military serv-fee. Such date of muster to be determined by the date of rank given in the commission prior to Jone 26, 1865, or subsequent to that date, when the command was not below the minimum required to entitle it to an officer of that early The recent act extends the time for filing these claims for five years from June 3, 1881.

HONSES, Etc., Lost in the Service.

All claims of officers and enlisted men for value of horses and equipments lost in the military service, which have been barred since Junuary 2, 1884, can now be died and considered under the provisions of the previous liberal laws regarding such claims. The time for ding these claims has been extended for three years. As the Burrean which adjusts these claims is practically up to

these claims has been extended for three years. As the Bureau which adjusts these claims is practically up to date with its work, it is important that the claims be filed at once to insure speedy action, and thus avoid delay consequent upon an avalanche of such claims, at they are examined in the order of filing.

Where the officer or soldier is dead, his here or legal representatives are entitled under both of the abovementioned laws. No charge for advice. Address

GEORGE E. LEMON, Attorney-at-Law and Solleitor of Claims. P. O. Drawer 328. WASHINGTON, D. C.

At a low estimate there are at least 100,000 contested at neral Land Office and Department of the Interior. or, or, in case of contest, can be aided or und employment of a competent and reliable attorney in himmon, where the record of every case is accessed attorney if recognized by the Department. 1 will to each cases with promptness and energy. If you